THIRD EDITION

FROM PETERSBURG.

HEAVY FIRING HEARD.

A Rebel Assault on the Union Picket Line Near Fort Drury.

THE STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE JAMES.

Further and Important Details.

LOSS OF AN ARMY MAIL.

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Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, November-25.-The Star says :-

The mail steamer Daniel Webster, from Cly Point, reports that yesterday morning heavy can nounding was heard at City Point, in the direcsion of Petersburg, but may have been only an artillery duel.

On Wednesday night the Rebels made a sudden attack on our pickets near Broadway landing, on the Appomatox. The attack was speedily repulsed, and the ground lost by our men in the surprise retaken.

Owing to the rain and darkness of the night, the Rebels were enabled to gobble up a colonel and forty men.

When the Webster was coming down the James river, yesterday, and when near Hog I land, she discovered signals of distress from the steamer Greyhound, Gen. Butler's despatch-boat. Upon nearing the Greyhound she was found to be on fire. General Butler, General Schenek, and Admiral Porter were on the Greyhound, but the steamer Pigneer came up and took them off, They were afterwards transferred to the tug Cohumbus, and conveyed to Fortress Monroe.

The Webster took off the crow and passenger of the Greyhound. The Greyhound had been up to City Point, and was on her return when the accident occurred. General Butler and his friends were at dinner at the time, and suddenly the furnace doors blew open, and scattered the coals all over the floor, driving the firemen and engineer from their rooms. The Greyhound was almost immediately enveloped in tlames, and notwithstanding every effort to save her, she was burned to the water's edge.

Ten horses, belonging to General Butler and staff, which were on the Greyhound, were burned to death. Shortly before the accident the Grey Acund had received from the steamer Cossack the army mail for General Butler's Departmentwhich mail left Washington yesterday morning,

and it is supposed to have been lost. The Webster brought up fifty-nine Robel

MARINE DISASTER IN JAMES RIVER.

GENERAL BUTLER'S STEAMER "GREYHOUND" BURNED.

Narrow Escape of Generals Butler and Schenck, and Admiral Perter.

THEY ARE RESCUED BY A TUC-BOAT.

SIX FINE HORSES BURNED.

The Steamer a Total Wreck.

LIVES LOST

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

Ponyages Mannon, Navember 26, via Banta monn, by Telegraph, November 27,-This mornng, about 11 o'clock, Major-General Eutler, ac-Schenck, took passage at Barranda Handred for Fortress Mouroe, in General Butler's swift and beantiful despatch steamer Greybound. When off Hoge Island, about midway between City Point and Portress Monree, the boat was discovered to be on fire, and in twenty minutes afterwards she was a perfect shoot of flame.

The situation of General Butler, his distinguished guests, and all on heard, was for a time critical in the entreme; but providentially the eleam-ing Cohember was near at hand, and has sened to the resear. A boar from the tur chickly put our towards the burning vessel, and succeeded in recentag all on board from their portious posttion just a the nick of time. Had it not been for the proximity of the Colomber, the nation might have been called on to mourn the lives of those

sh . I ald flly afford to space at the present time. The steam or was beaded for the shore as soon the fire was discovered; but are she ranched Mare little was left of bor, except the hull.

The mail steamer Descript bound for Washington, was a few rolls in the rear of the Greghestad and hastened to her quistance, but was muich pated by the Colombia. General Entler and convery were brought to Fortress Monroe or the tag, where he arrived between 3 and 6 o'clock in the evening. The boat took have about half past I o'clock P. M.

Six horses were burned to death, but, as fur as known, no human lives were lost. The steamer took fire near the boiler, and the flames spread with remarkable rapidity. The Greyhound was a light, graceful, and beautiful steamer, very swift. and elegantly furnished, and was retained by General Butler for his own private use. The new of her destruction, and the narrow escape of Generala Butler and Schenck and Admiral Por ter, caused a decided sensotion at Old Point.

New Battroad.

LOUISVILLE, November 28 .- The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger says a movement is on foot to con nect Cincinnati by rail with Jeffersonville and New Albany by both sides of the Ohio river.

Guerillas Routed.

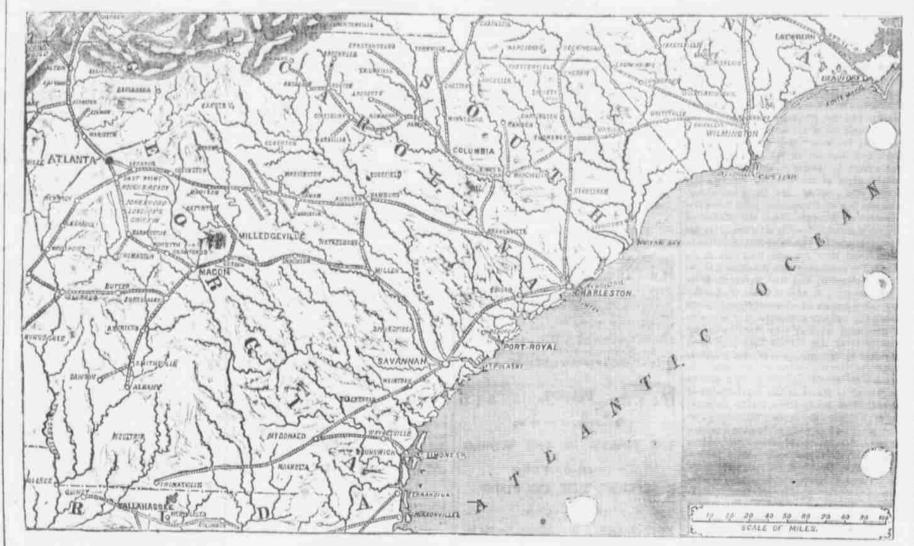
LOUISVILLE, November 28 .- A Federal force of 200 men was sent out from Donaldson and Clarksville yesterday, and attacked Hastings guerillas near the Yellow creek, routing them They will probably capture the whole gang.

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, November 28.—Flour dull and fractive. Western extra nominal at \$1175. Wheat is very duit. Southern red. \$725032 oc. Corn active. New white, \$2.501; sellow, \$1765. Whishy firm at \$1.55. satisfactory. NEW YORK, November 28.—Flour has advanced to be, for State. Sales of 1000 this, at 80 65616 15 for near 11 1/6511 for Olio; and 810 75615 5 for regathern. Wheat advanced 16/25, sales unimportant. Curr advanced 16/25, sales unimportant. Curr advanced 16/25, sales unimportant. Lard firm. Fork firm at \$10,000. Lord firm. Whish firm, at \$10.00.

MAP OF CENTRAL AND EASTERN GEORGIA.

Showing the Route of March of Generals Sherman, Slocum, and Howard Upon Macon, Augusta. Millen, and Savannah.



Retreat to Franklin. Tennessee.

OUR TROOPS CONCENTRATING

LOUISVILLE, November 28 .- General Thomas reported to have retreated to Franklin, Tennessee. The military authorities here say that if the report is correct he must be preparing to receive large reinforcements on the way to him before giving battle to Hood, and that he has fallen back for no other purpose.

The Situation.

NASHVILLE, November 21.—General Thomas' forces are very properly located—so eleverly that General Beauregard cannot rm the risk of playing too hold a game. Besides, we have been and are being heavily reinforced, and our entire cavalry arm is being overhauted and reorganized by General Wilson, from the Army of the Page. by General Wilson, from the Army of the Pota-mac. This bulk of our army is at Pulask, on the Decatur and Nashville Rattrend, in splendit con-dition, the men, being well fed, and well clothed, with money in their puckets. The new troops are

il tributed judiciously, and pull brough a vigorouscystem of drill three times a day.

Pulash is a very pretty fover, no orthe Alabama
State line, between staty and a concy miles south
from Nashville. General Stanley commands the
th Corps and General Cox to 25d Corps. Both
are excellent efficers. The words are order the
command of General Schooled in the field, whose
heathquarters are at Saring Hill, a small place
between Franklin and Columbia. General Schofield is greatly beloved as an older and a man.

His presence, upon all critical occusions, if fully
appreciated, while his unadhierated patriotism

His presence, upon all critics occasions, is fully appreciated, while his unadal crated patriotism fills the space in which he moves. His operations from Chartanooga to Atlanta give the most unbounded evidence of his great military satisfies. Besides, he is a superb if three and a clever gentleman. General Thomas a stiff in this city, with hemographers in the St. Cland Hotel.

I think there will something lively transpire in less than a moun in this type sment, even if the provenings of Hemographers.

TEOM NEW O LEANS.

Important Capture of Robel Maney. CATRO, NOVEMBER 25 - The stramer Confinential havarrived with New Orleans papers of the 21st

reseing from the cast to the west side of the Misslerippi river at Charter Bond, and had arrived at New Orleans. Assemy them was Captain M. D. Munteemery, who was moving to Texas. He had a large amount of stock and \$250,000 in foreign exchange, all of which was

General Caulty is rapidly resovering, and will see he out again. He is a lot to attend to best-

ness at his house. The demand for cotton has been sumawhat checked lately. Sales have usen mode at 130 for ow middlings and 155 per middlings.

Five notorious Rebel for ale snugglers and nail-carriers leave been bassched ontaids of our nes by General Davis at Vesisburg. The stramer Darling has yassed here with 216 ales of cotton for Citefannila

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Case of Mrs. Hutchins-No Probability of Excentive Clemency in Rici

needs) Becomick in The Evening Telegrouph BALTIMORE, November 28 .- A despatch from Captain Woolley, Assistant Provost Marshal who took Mrs. Sarah Hutchins to Fitchburg Prison, says he landed her there safely on Satur day. There is no present hope of Executive clemency in her favor, unless all others convicted. of less serious offenses are also pardoned.

-The town of Lincoln, in Vermont, gave Lin

coln 200 votes; McClellan none. -Kearsarge mountain is marked on Holland's nap of New Hampshire, published at London, in 1784, "Kyar Sarga Mountain; by the Indians

Cowissewaschook." -Hiland Hall, of Benuington, Rev. Pliny A. White, of Coventry, and Merritt Clark, of Poultney, have been confirmed by the Vermont Scrate as members of the State Board of Education. -The Northampton Insane Asylum, in Massa. chusetts, has now three hundred and sixty in-

mates, and the management and treatment of Dr. Earle, the new superintendent, are proving highly -The new fort for the defense of New Haven harbor is pushed forward with great rapidity,

and will probably be completed next season. When finished it is to mount eighteen guns, all

GENERAL THOMAS' ARMY, | REFEL ADMIRAL BUCHANAN AT FORTRESS MONROE.

The Frize Steamer "Florida" Sunk by Collision.

Washington, November 28 .- A despatch to the Navy Department from Admiral Porter, dated Fortrees Monroe to day, says:-

The United States are mor Fort More rearrived at this post at 10 o'clock P. M. on the 27th inst., with the Rebel Admiral Franklia Buchanan and his two aids on board, Also the following telegram:

FORTERS MONROE, November 28 .- To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy :- I have just received a telegram from the commander of the prize Reamer Ploydes, informing me that she had sunt in nine fathoms of water. She had been run into by an army steamer, and backy damaged. I have not heard the particu-

lare, but will inform the Department when I recolumn the written report. (Suned) DAVID'S, PORTER, Rear Admiral.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Beautiches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, November 28, Ente of Concemned Clothing. A large sale of condemued ciothing takes place n this city on the fifteenth of December. Colonel North's Trial.

Colonel North's trial has been postponed until he 9th December, at the request of his counsel.

Mr. Parker, who brings the English-Rebel per tion for prace, asserts that he will get Farnando Wood to present it to the House of Representatives. The House will refuse to have the address read, of course, and Mr. Parker can only give it publicly through the World or Dally News.

The Chief Justiceship. Judge Davis, of Illinois, will, all but certainly, on Chief Justice, vice Tancy, and his varancy on the beach will be alled by the transfer of Judge Usher from the Department of the Interior.

The Situation. Our military authorities appear in the blighest mirits at the seneral situation.

Our Northern Frantier. Monsieur Cartier, of the Causdian Government, urived this morning. It is supposed his visit has degenee to the troubleus aspect of attains on our porthern frontier.

General Banks General Banks will return in an listaly to New

As the Border States will have no representative in the Cabinet after the enforment of Actorney-General Batest. Mr. Biale being already out. it is believed that for this and other reasons, Judge Advocate General Helt will be appointed Attorney-General.

The time of the Plochia. One or more of te-day's retrapapers errors only attribute to the Washington reporter for the Associated Press, a tologram saving that the

-A wild cat was lately shot in Hampshire county, Vermont, weighlag nearly 30 pounds. -A foorteen hundred-barrel oil well was "struck" last week at Oil Greek, Pennsylvania. -The mansion occupied by Daniel Webster, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, during the first years of his practice, is transformed into an

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

MONDAY, November 28 .- The rise in Gold and is hange this morning bus caused a stronger feeling in resistants, but there is very little doing. The experiment for Flour is limited, and only 2000 bots, were disand of at \$3 Too 19 to ball for ammertine; \$10 The 11 co cat of all \$1.000.12750 for extra family; and \$15 for extra family; and \$15 for extra family; and \$15 for extra family and size, at \$9. In Corn Mear nothing delay. We quote sungivariant at \$7.50 y (ed.)
There is a good demand for Whest at an allance of some cases of corn500 bushels at \$7.50 tops as for Pounssi-trin rad and Western red, and \$7.50 tops as for Pounssi-trin rad and Western red, and \$7.50 tops as \$7.50 t

The soldiers' vote is expected to make the total at least 20,000.

Mait. The receipts of Cloveraced continue triticu, and it readily commands 5127; still you like. Timothy is atomy at \$5. There is very little Flausced coming forward, and it commands \$5.462.50 y bushed, with sales of 2000 busheds at these figures.

Salms remain as before encied. About 500 Sheep Petts sold at \$250.20.

Deterrive Soap is soiling at Dec. Stearing at 15. y X.

L. at 12. Cheminal Olive at 12.; and Castis (domestic) at 160.50. Country sells at 150.50. And Ordina at 17. 150.50. Whisty is unsattled and higher. Sale of 160 bels. Ohio at \$1.350.185, now held at the latter figure. The Presidential Majority in Ohio.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON."

Circular of Regulations for Pilots, Etc. FORTRESS MONROE, November 26 .- The following circular, relating to the future government of pilots, has been issued by Rear-Admiral

MOTION TO PILOTS. NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADBON, FLAGSHIP" MAL-VELS." November 23, 1864.—Complaints are made by the commanders of naval vessels that filets are seldom seen until close into Cape thenry, and often not until they get inside. In time of war, when a delay of an heur is important to the Government, this neglect on the part of pilots to do their duty (for which they are so amply poid), will not be tolerated. The books must croise further out, and be on

the lookout, at all times, for Government vessels. I will have a register kept of those piot-boats that do not do their duty; and when brought to my notice, I will order them in anchor them for the rest of the season, and not permit them to

In case at accident happens to a Government versel, owing to a want of energy on the part of pilots, or an absence of pilot touts from their beats without good and sufficient cause, proceedings will be instituted and the parties made to affer for their needlessing.

when the we ther will not permit them to eralse, they must anchor near Cape Henry, ready to give any vessel a pilot that may require one.

aval officers are directed to report to me any defining a necession the part of pilots, and are always to note in their log-books how far outside the Lighthouse the pilots off rest their services.

One pilot-boat must at all times be in port ready to take vessels out, and be prompt in complying with signals.

David D. Poerin, Rear-Admiral,

Commanding North Atlantic Squedron,
The mail steamer T. Collier, from City Point
Va., brings no news. Affairs are represented to c in the same quiet state.

FROM FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS. That Town Resigged by Price's Retreat-ing Arms—They Skedaddle Refore Car-tis and Blant.

Below we give an extract from a lotter written by Captain M. S. Crowell, Commissary of Subsistence at Payetteville, Arkansas. It is dated "Nevember 9, 1861.—Cetaber 28th, Bracks, Sterman &c. (being a concentration of all the bushwhackers in the country) invested the town, taking position on the thickly-wooded crest of an taking position on the thickly-wooded crest of an adjoining bluff. After some shalling, charging, and an attempted flank movement, by our freees, they left that noint in a hurry, giving us about one hundred bushels of core, for which our horses were suffering. The Rebels than took position to the southwest, on another bluff, from which they were also routed, and driven several miles into the country. Our loss was four wounded, one of whom has since died. They lost one lieutentut killed, and about fifteen men killed and wounded.

"On the Sa of November, Major-foneral Fagus, with 5000 to SU on men, with two pieces of artitlery,

with 6000 to 80 0 men, with two pieces of artiflery, commenced a bonder/dment about 12 o'clock. They threw rearly one bundred shells amongst us, keeping up a brisk skirmish fizing, and so resided in plundering must of the houses and hos-pital. At 5 o'clock they retired. Our loss was one man wounded mortally. They bot one fluc-broaut and several others littled, besides quite a eminter wounded, two of the latter in our ho pital. Though it had been but a few days sine I had sufficiently recovered from severe sichness, to hobble to my office for a little white such day, I took a ritie and learned what it was to stand (and the down when I heard a shell coming), to a snow storm is treaches already shift-iently mudiy

the Associated Press, a talegram saying that the pirite Florida and crew are to be returned to Brazil, and purpossing to give an account of the action of the Government on the subject. It is sufficient at pressur to sry on authority, that these statements are without foundation.

The Rebals in Canada propose to open a Southern basaar in Montreal.

Southern basaar in Montreal.

The action of the Government on the subject of the subject of land after a long, rough voyage on a storm sea.

"Curis moved southwest after Price. Fagno wet east, Sanborn and Menell were at Casswille—the latter reported to be moving southeast from that town. Peace reigns. A small train has just arrived. Bridge, and forage has just arrived. Butter, apples, and forage begin to come again from the surrounding country, and once more we seel that all is well."

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The returns are now all in from the genius State of Illinois, and they exhibit a result more magnificent than the most amusuine Unionist ever dreamed of. The total vote is 345,781, with a majority for Lincoin of 12,085, In 1869, the entire vote footed up 349,685, and a majority for Lincoin of 11,946. The vote of 1863 is 18,907 less than in 1890. Illinois has at least 59,000 voters in front of the enemy, who were not parmitted to vote. If they had been allowed the freeman's privilege, the aggregate vote of the State would have approximated 400,000, and the Union majority would have hardly been less than 75,000.

michigan. Returns of majorities, nearly full, from Michi-

The complete returns from all the counties in le State give Lincoln a majority of 37,752 on the home vote—an increase of about 2900 on the Union majority in October. The soldiers' vote will give him a majority of at least 35,000. Ohio looms proudly up with over 60,000 majority for Abraham Lincoln!

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. - Miss Lucille Western enters to-night on the third week of her nusually successful engagement, appearing in her great original character in the moral do non-the play of East Lynne; Or, The Elopemont. The success of East Lynne has totally collipse; that of any other play of the time, and the longer it is played the greater the excitement becomes. Miss Western is announced to appear soon in a new play, entitled Cecilly Or, Love and Hate.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M. Noon, 47. One P. M. 50. Wind, N. by W.

THE NAVY YARD PRAUDS .- The recent thefts and frauds at the Navy Yard are being further ventilated, and in addition to the parties acre-ted as mentioned on Saturday, four more arrests have since been made. The names of the parties are James Gillingham, chief clerk, Lowis Gilling ham, and two others, employed as carters. The names of the two latter we withhold for the pre-sent, as they claim that they have been unjustly affer for their neeligence.
Pilot bears, when they can do so, must cruise a least eight (8) miles to the northward and ten to) miles to the southward of Cape Heary; and they were not responsible. Their claim of lungcence will receive a fair bearing, and until their me is decided no publicity should be given to

It is but just to state, in this connection, that Chief Detective Franklin has rendeced efficient aid in ferreting out and bringing to justice those who have been implicated in these gross frauds Commodore Huil, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is determined to discover the full extent of the robberies, which it is now believed will run to a very high figure. The greatest conviernation prevails among the workinen, as they feel that, ince the Commodore has undertaken the luves-instan, there will be no security for the wrong cers. Between now and to morrow there will e a number of additional arrests, and in a day r two the full extent of the dependations will be reloped to the public. The exposure will ex-e the wonder and amazement of the people

arried on.

The steps taken by the Government in this mater show that where fraud is proven to exist the guidy porties will be made to suffer, and that a power can save them. Under all administraone frauds have been perpetrated, but it ion that the guilty parties are arrested and made o pay the penulty of their acts, as in the present

NEW COAL PIER - The Philadelphia and Readng Raifroad Company's coal pier at New Castle will be in readine a for use in a week or ten days. This pler is for the accommodation of the winter coul trade, when the suspension of navigation on the Delaware and Maritan Canal closes the upthe Delaware renders approach to the Richeson piers difficult to sea colliers, the Pinladelphia and Rending Railroad Company's trains, which usually diverge from the Schuylkill at Lurrel Hill to cross over via Nicotown to the Bolaware at Richmond, will continue down the Schuylkill to Gray's Ferry and thence on down along the Delaware via Chester and Wilmington to New Castle, there to unload into sea colliers, thirty-six iles below Richmond.

This arrangement will give the Pailadelphia and Reading Kaliroad a navigation programme evaluable in all months of the year, and will add o its unequalled and unexampled officiency to

OUR INCREASING POPULATION,-In 1855 we solled 79,108 votes; in 1869 it was 82,352, an increuse of 11,816; and in 1865 we polled 96,602, an nerease over 1860 of 11,250, or within 500 votes keeper has full knowledge of the present starchy of dwellings for rent. For eighteen months past, the old familiar placand "for Rent" has disappeared from the walls, and moving days are no now nearly so frequent as they were a few years ago. The searcity of houses can only be accounted for by the largely increased population. The records of the Building Inspectors show that the number of dwellings erected within the past year has been steadily increased, and that they were also been steadily increased, and that they year has been steadily increased, and that they exceed those of years before the war. In 1859, permits for 1858 awellings were issued; in 1869, the number increased to 2581, and white turre was a full of in 1861, the first year of the Rebellion, to 1855, is took a start again in 1862, when 2164 dwellings were authorized, and in 1863, when 2164 dwellings were authorized, and in 1863, when 2164 were received.

when 2465 were erected. IMPROVEMENT AT THE FAIRMONN'S WATER Works .- In a week or two the work of placing new tutbine wheels at Fairmount Water Works will be commenced by the Chief Engineer. One or two of the old wheels will be removed, so as to allow working to blast the rock for the pur-pose of preparing the foundation for the new wheels. The turbine wheels, it is claimed, will do twice the amount of work of the old ones, and require a lass depth of water in the forebay. The old breast wheels can be kept in operation

The old breast wheels can be kept in operation not longer than eighteen hours per day, and are capable of pumping into the reservoirs 12,727,768 gallons per day. Turbine wheels would be capable of running constantly, and being gonerally constructed horizontally, can be increased in diameter as required. The comparative expense for repairs of turbines and breast wheels is said to be fully fifty are cont. in favor of the former o be fully fifty per cent, in favor of the former It is estimated that the entire expense for the con-struction and erection of five turbine wheels, con-struction of pumps, removal of old wheels, &c Ill amount to about \$112,900.
"HAUNTED CASTLE POLKA."—This is a neat

piece of music for the parlor and bali-room, that

has been laid upon our table by the publisher, Mr. W. B. Smith, Agent, No. 135 N. Eighth street. Harper F. Smith is the author.

Pellows' Hall, Tenth and South streets, to take action in relation to an ordinance recently passed by Conneils, and which, having received the signature of the Mayor, is now a law. The ordinance referred to problide the public footway of any street being occupied or obstracted in any manner whatever. The most objectionable pasts of the full to storekeapers are the following.—

Section 10 provides that no signiburd, pole, or thing to show the place of burlaces, or merchandise or things which the occupant theroof has to dispose of, that extend or project from any dwelling or building (except jams), into or over the footways of any street, below the four of the list story, or to a greater extent than four feet landing.

PANIC AMONG STORESERVERS .- This evening

meeting of storekeepers will be held at Odd l'ellows' Hall, Tenth and South streets, to take

Section 17 provides that no goods, wares, or merchardise, whether for sale or otherwise, shall be placed on any part of the footway in front of any house or premises occupied by any passen or

persons.
Copies of the ordinance have been placed in the bards of the high constables, and are now being served upon business people. It is the intention of the rig authorities to strictly enforce the new law, and already quite a number of storokeepers have been fixed for its violation.

A MAMMOTH TURTUR,-Mr. Abel Bennett, a m of Caprain Beonett, an old resident of East Konsiegion, in this city, captured a manusoth tursle, while on a fishing excursion, at Codar Point, St. Mary's county, Maryland, of which place he is a resident, a week or so stuce. The turtle is of the "hawk-bill" sescies, and weigh tartic is of the "hawk-bill" species, and weight-nine hundred pounds. The head measured thirty-eight inches in circumference. The length of the tirrle was six feet four-and-a-half inches, and it was tworky inches in diameter. The bottom-thell was two feet eleven inches in length, and two feet ten inches in width. The top shell was so capacious that a son of Mr. Bennett, feurteen years of age could, enter it and paddle hundre. years of age, could enter it and paddle himself

This turtle was captured by means of nets, and owed into shallow water, where it was secured. ARREST OF A ROBBER.-This morning, about half-past 3 o'clock, Officer Oakes, of the Nineteenth Ward Potice, arrested a man while deseending from an awning post in front of a house in Richmond street, above Cumperland. The fellow had climbed up, and lifting the window such had entered the second story front room. He was about rilling the pockets of a pair of pants, containing \$800, when one of the inmates of the room was nwakened and the rascal fled. As he was descending, he was pulled by the officer, and recognized as an old offinder, known as Francis McNance. He was acrested only a few weeks since, charged with the larceny of \$600, obtained in a similar manner. He was admitted to ball, and was awaiting his trial at court. This morning he was committed to prison in default of bail. to stand trial.

RECEUTING .- This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city housty to 49 men, of whom 27 were enlisted for three years, a for two years, and 10 for one year. They were for two years, and to for one year. They were credited to the different wards as follows:—Seventh Ward, 1; Eighth Ward, 1; Ninch Ward, 8; Tenth Ward, 2; Fifeenth Ward, 29; Eighteenth Ward, 2; Twenty-first Ward, 2; Twenty-first Ward, 2; Twenty-first ward, 3; During the past week the sum of \$28,700 was paid out for bounties to volunteers. CITY MORTALITY.-The whole number of

deaths reported at the office of the Board of Health during last week was 291. Of the per-sons who died 164 were males, and 127 females. The deaths and interments of soldiers mum-SHOT HIMSELY .- William Stuard, an orderly

at Camp Cadwalader, a cidentally shot himself at Eighth and Spring Garden streets. He was carelessly handling a pistol at the time. To PURCHASE CAOTHING AT LOW PRICES, make a selection from our stock of READY SADE Garmina's. We are selling goods equal in sigle, Mr. male and malerief from 25 to 50 per cent. Source than is now charged furths same goods made to order. We have all styles, slock, and prices of Cothing—Man's, Venth's, and Buys. All can be suited without delay or trouble.

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Tower Hall, No. 518 Market Street.

FALL CLOTHING.—
CHOUSE TO smit the Fall of the Year.
Checking to smit the tall of Cludd.
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Stocks & Co. s One Price, maker the Continental.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENTION THE SON LPR. | Monday, November 28. The Stock Market is dall this morning, with the exception of Government loans, which are in

demand, and prices have again advanced, with sales of 5-20s to notice at 100@107, an advance of 12; and 10-40s at 984; 6s of 1881 are quoted at 112@1121; and 7:30s at 115@116. Railroad shares continue very heavy, and the

sales are limited. Philadelphia and Eric Railroad bonds sold at 105; 152 was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 674 for Reading; 674 for Pennsylvania; 44 for Little Schuylkill; 57 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 30 for North Pennsylvania; 384 for Calaxissa preferred; 65 for l'hiladelphia and Baltimore; and 33 for Philadelphia and Erie. In City Passenger Railroad shares there is little

or nothing doing, 55 was bid for Fifth and Sixth;

115 for Spruce and Pine, a decline of 4: 15 for Arch Street, a decine of &; and to for Race and Vine; 605 was asked for Second and Third, a decline of \$1 40 for Tenth and Eleventh; 48 for Chesnut and Walnut; 25 for Green and Coates, a decline of \$1 and 264 for Girard College. Bank shares are very firm, and prices are rather better. North America sold at 180, an advance of 1; and Kensington at 89, an advance of 2; 74

chanies'; 42 for Penn Township; 60 for Girard; 50 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 40 for Consolidation; and 474 for Commonwealth. Canal shares continue dull. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 39, an advance of 1; 321 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, an

was bid for Northern Liberties; 31 for Ma-

advance of 1; and 14] for Susquehaums Canal. Coal Oil shares are luactive, and prices are nuettled. Olmstead sold at 32, an advance of 1; Oil Creek at 75, a decline of 1; Mineral Oil at 2 94(-3, which is a slight advance; Dalzell at 9); Perry at 5(#5); Irving at 10); and McEt-

There is no change to notice in the Money Market. Loans on call are freely offered at 6 per cent. per annum; prime paper is scarce, and queted at 71,600 per cent., as to quality.

Gold has advanced 3 per cent. since Saturday evening; opening at 2273, advanced and sold at 228; at 10 o'clock; fell off and sold at 227 at 11; rallied and sold at 2284 at 12; and 230 at 1 P. M. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 28. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Sirobers, No. Ltt S. Third'St.

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Market active. HARPER, DURNEY & Co., No. 55 S. Third street, American Gold. 230
American Silver, 2's and 2's. 220
Dimes and Half Dimes. 215
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New York Exchange par. DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-American Silver, 5's and 1's...... 220
Dimes and Half Dimes....... 245
Spanish Quarters 215

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and call. Hogs.—The market is more serive, but prices are without ricature; about 380 head arrived, and soid at the different yards at from \$10.00 \$17 the 100 pounds, not, as to LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Brig G. Merceith, Snow, Fort Royal, H. A. Adams.
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Schr K. V. Edwards, Amen. Alexandria, J. K. S. Happing
Schr Forence, Brudher, Washington, J. W. Bacon. ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Steamship R. C. Knight, Gallagher, M. houre from New York, with index to W. J. Taylor & Co.

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Schr Lary, Morrow, I day from Brandywine, Del., with Hour to M. M. Lea.

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with rage, &c., to canfair. with rage, &c., to capitaln.

Schr Mary Reity (Br.), Reed, from Falmouth, Ja. 72

Inst., with Togwood and fustic to D. N. Wetzlar a vessel to E. A. Souder & Co.

Rohr W. C. Atwater, Rachold, & days from Prevalence, with make to captain. Sich, 4 days from Propagace, with sich Smith Tritle, Rich, 4 days from Propagace, with mile to 3 8. Kerfoith.

Schr T. Lake, Riches, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, is bullast to captain. halland to captain.

Schr Carrie Wells, Farancette, 1 days from Fortress
Source, in ballast to captain.

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South Cognition (captain is days from Key West; in ballact to Twolf & Car.)

Section, Crandal, Can-last El wells & Co-Section Course, C days from Provincetown, With Section Course, C days from Provincetown, With mides to G. B. Restroy.